AEVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

742 BROADWAY, TWO DOORS BELOW ASTOR next, the 26th of September, a new and elegant assortment of winter hats, chosen in the first l'aris millinery house.

A. M. FURLON ... 463 BROADWAY, WILL OPEN FALL millinery on Thursday next, the 20th inst.

A SPLENDID STOCK OF FRENCH FLOWERS,
PARIS FRANCISE, BONNET REBOONS,
And colored siraw goods, is offered by
HOMER & KETCHUM,
at very low prices for cash, at Nos. 64 and 66 John street, corner William.

A. F. JARVIS & CO.

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FAIL MILLINERY.
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THIS DAY, THURSDAY, THE 20TH INST.
No. 72 Canal street.

A STICEPATING A LATER STYLE OF PARIS BON-nets by the Baltic, B. RENY, 491 Broadway, will have her opening day on Thursday, Sept. 27.

TALL AND WINTER FASHIONS FOR ISS. OF FRENCH
Honnels and Fors.—Madem HARRIS & SON have much
lies aure in a mounting the arrival of their first importation of
french bonnets for the approaching season. In elegance of
design and tasteful combination of materials, this importation to
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as never been surpussed. We call particular attention to our
embroidered straws, so much admired at present in Paris, the
same as worn by the Empress forgonic, besides other noveties in velvet, &c., &c. Furs.—Our stock of furs will be found
worthy of especial notice, comprising a full assortment of Rossian sable, mink, stone marter, chiachilla, ermine, &c., &c. As
we are going out of the fur trade, not having room for both
businesses, we shall sell our entire stock of furs at a great sarfine. Madam R. HARRIS & SON, 571 Broadway.
Notice.—We open on Thurshay, the 20th.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY,—MADAME C. KLEIN. SCHMIDT desires to inform her kind patrons and the ladies of New York in general, that she has removed from 815 Broadway to 274 Bowery, between Prince and Houston streets, the well known stand occupied for many years by Mrs. E. Smythe,) where she will open Parts millinery to-day, the 20th of September.

ADIES' FALL BONNETS AT GENIN'S BAZAAR.—

On Thursday, September 20, an extensive and magnitcent assortment of ladies' fall bouncts, comprising the
tedgest styles, which the Parislan modistes have decreed shall
be the rage this season (all forwarded from Havre in advance
of their advent abroady will be opened at Genin's Bazaar. It
is belived that the exhibition will surpass in splendor and variety any display of the kind ever made in this city. GENIN'S
Bazaar, No. 513 Broadway, St. Nicholas Hotel.

MISS A. CLUNE WILL OPEN A HANDSOME ASSORT

MADAME MALHERBE DESIRES TO INFORM THE ladies that she has removed to 522 Broadway, opposite the St. Nicholas Hotel, where she will open fall millinery on Thursday next, 20th inst.

MADAME DE VOS, 481 BROADWAY-WILL OPEN Paris fall millinery on Thursday, September 20, and re-spectfully solicits the indies to call and examine her assortment, which she believes will equal any heretofore offered.

MADAN BARNETT, 587 BROADWAY, DESIRES TO IN-form the ladies that she will open her Paris millinery on sday, Sept. 20. MADAME AUPOIX, No. 9 WALKER STREET, WILL open on Thursday, 26th instant, Paris fall millinery, of

MRS. SIMMONS, 564 BROADWAY, WILL OPEN PARIS millinery on Thursday, the 20th of September, and re-spectfully solicite a call.

MRS. KIDD, 194 BLEECKER STREET, WILL OPEN A new and choice assortment of Paris millinery on Thur-day at 9. A. M., and respectfully solicits a call. Merchants milliners supplied with bonnets.

MRS. WILLIAMS & BAXTER, 178 ATLANTIC STREET MRS. H. S. JONES, 375 BROADWAY, WILL OPEN for exhibition, Thursday, the 20th inst., her importations of French millinery, together with those of her own manufac-

MILLINERY.—MRS. RALLINGS, 67 CANAL STREET, will open fall fashions in French, and those of her own make of bouncts, on Thursday, the 20th inst, MRS. 1/ALLINGS, 67 Canal street.

MILLINERY OPENING OF FALL STYLES, AT MAR-cy's, 495 Broadway, near St. Nicholas hotel, on Thursday, Sept 20th.

MOURNING MILLINERY—C. F. BARTHOLOMEW, 661
Broadway, between St. Nicholas and Metropolitan Holeis,
will open Paris mourning bonnets on Thursday, Sept. 29—comprising over 150 styles of the most elegant mourning bounds
ever exhibited.

MOURNING MILLINERY—AT WEED'S FAMILY Nicholas Hutel. The importations of Paria meurating mill-nery of this establishment, will be ready for inspection on Thursday, Sept. 20. WEED'S Mourating slore, 499 Broadway,

NEW FALL RIBBONS.
250 cartons elegant hat and trimming ribbons, latest fall styles, at it, to 22, per yard, will be added to our present large stock on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.
LORD 4 TAYLOR.
256, 257, 259 and 251 Grand street, and new Nos. 47 and 49 Catherine street.

OPENING DAY

LADIES BONNETS AND MILLINERY FALL FASHIONS.

R.T. Wilds will open for the inspection of milliners and
others, on Thursday, September 20th, a miscullinent assurment of French patient bonness, received new steamer Arid, clarge stock of millinery goods, all of which virinderate prices.

R. T. WH.DE,
Importer and manufacturer, 20 and 22 John st

OPENING OF PARIS MILLINERY, -MISS D. A. GARD. NER will open her stock of Paris millinery on Thurs-day, Sept. 20, at 400 Broadway.

O 29915 Broadway, will this day open a large selection of beautifully designed Paris and Lendon dress, mantilla, cloak and children's patierns. An inspection is invited.

PARIS MILLINERY.—MRS. HART, 361 BROADWAY, will open fall millinery on Thursday, September 29; abuse the newest styles of dress, clock and manufica patterns. The trade supplies.

DARIS MILLINERY.-WM. BROWN, 443 BROADWAY

Street, five doors west of Broadway.

DARIS with the Mill INERY GOODS.—GRO. N. CLITTER, IMpopier, No. 18 John street, up stairs, would inform his
customers, that having just returned the Artis, he is now
opening from steamers just arrived the latest styles for falls
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everyther the attention of buyers is specially invited.

THE SHOW BOOMS ATTACHED TO THE NEW YORK Millimory Bayant, 63 Canal street, will be opened on Trausstay the 20th instant, for the exhibition of fail millimory. Parsian bonnes, &c. will not be opened for important the Monday following, their late arrival precluded the possibility of bring delivered as the Criston Howing the possibility of bring delivered as the Criston Howing the most chart day latins can have the satisfaction of white the most chart in productions of the first makenes in France, and of as late date as the early part of the present month.

M. E. CRIPPS.

Grac W. Rentzen, Orderly Sergmant.

M. Littary Tax For 1855—COMMUTATION MONEY
must be past on or before the 10th day of Oember, or the
state fire of \$1 and costs will be incurred and rigidly enforced.
Communication can make be used at the office of the Receiver of
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ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. NOTHING IMPORTANT FROM SEBASTOPOL.

RUSSIAN DIARY OF THE SIEGE.

Repulse of the Russians at Kars. THE AFFAIR AT SWEABORG.

CONDITION OF MATTERS IN THE CRIMEA.

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL NEWS.

Increase of the Bank of England's Rate of Discount.

DRAM OF SPECIE FROM ENGLAND.

Consols 90 5-8 to 90 3-4.

COTTON QUIET-BREADSTUFFS FIRM. &c..

The United States mail steamship Baltic, Captain Comstock, from Liverpool 10 A. M. Saturday, 8th inst., arrived at this port last night. Her advices are a week later than those previously received.

The ship John Hancock arrived and anchored in

the Mersey on the morning of the 8th September. On the 17th, in lat. 43 19, long. 59 32, signalized ship Falcon, bound W.

On the 19th, at 5.30 P. M., off Fire Island, passed the Atlantic.

Representatives from this State, return by the Baltic; also, B. F. Angel, Esq., late U. S. Consul at the Sandwich Islands. Mr. A. brings special despatches from our em-bassies at Switzerland, Paris and London, and will go di rectly to Washington.

The war news is unimportant. No new movement had taken place, and the time for assault is as remote as

wound, will be prevented from resuming active service through his own impatience. Before he was in a fit state, he persisted in inspecting the fortifications and progress of his mines. This exertion brought on inflam-mation, and by the advice of the surgeons Prince George on, and by the advice of the surgeons Prince Geortschakoff determined on removing him from Sebastspol, to prevent the chance of another relapse. He was therefore conveyed fo Simpheropol; but notwithstanding his absence, nothing important is done without his advice

ford de Redeliffe, G. C. B., has invested the undersigned fficers of the army and navy, by commission under the sign manual, with the insignia of the Most Honorabie Order of the Bath:—Licutenant-General Sir Colin Campbell, G. C. B.; Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Lyons, G. C. B. Lieutenant-General Sir H. Bentinck, K. C. B.; Rear Admiral Sir Honston Stewart, K. C.B.; Lieutenant-General Sir W. Codrington, K.C.B.; Major General Sir Richard Airey, K. C. B.; Lieutenant-General Hon. Sir J. Scarlett. K. C. B.; Major General Sir H. Jones, K. C. B.; and Major General Sir William Eyre, K. C. B. The Queen and royal family left Buckingham Palace on

The Bank of England has increased the rate of discount

from 334 to 4 per cent. Consuls were quoted at 90% to

RUSSIAN ACCOUNT OF THE SIEGE.

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The Invalide Russe publishes the following extracts from Prince Gortschake(Pa diary of the siege from the 14th to the 18th of August:

The fire of the enemy before Sebastopel, from the 2d to the 6th (14th-18th) of August, which was very heavy at times, became almost incessant after nightfall. The basiegers, threw in a great quantity of hollow shelfs against the works of the town.

On the 4th (16th) the fire against the town was slack.

On the 5th (17th), a 439 A. M., the enemy opened a new cannonate and bombardment. The succeeded, for this object, in placing a large number of mortars in their nearest treuches. The fire of the besigers was directed against the Karabelmia and the works which defend that part of the town.

On our side, despite the violence of this bembardment, the artillery of the town replied with constant success, and with no less energy than that of the enemy, and, by its well directed fire, stienced on the 5th (17th) some of their batteries, and destroyed the embrasares of others.

In some of others have a successful and the stiller of others are paired by us as well as possible, although the locessant its at the reason of the besigness of highers have a seven as well as possible, although the locessant its at the start can be a successful and the start can be a successful to the seeders.

the sations damage done to our fortifications was repaired by us as well as possible, although the incessant fire at short range of the besiegers considerably delayed the works.

Our losses which were moderate during the first three days, were considerable on the 5th (17th).

The Invalide publishes the following details—
AGO, 2 (14th).—The war of mines is carried on in front of fastion No. 4. We could hear the enemy's workmen. The explosion of a counter nine steeped them. To-day the line of defence of a stoped was strengthened by two new batteries. The enemy continued to fortify fuarantine Bay, increased the thickness and height of the defences of his advanced trendies, and opened two embrasures in the old volkynia redeebt.

Agg, 3 (15th).—We fired three smake balls (comosolis) in first of Bastion No. 4, which for a time interrupted the enemy's works. They fired two mines, which did us no harm. At 3.30 P. M. three Flymouth bods approached by a battery No. 10, within the distance of 900 sagnetics and fired shells. The bediegers succeeded in opening tenemoratures in their lower trench in front of the old Kamschatta redomb against the Kornioff bastion.

Aug. 4 (16th)—The enemy succeeded in slightly damaging one of our batteries by an explosion.

Aug. 5 (17), 4:30 A. M.—As observed aircody, the enemy commenced a violent bombardment to which our batteries replied with similar signs. This terrible life

And with great vigor.

AFFAIRS AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Paris (Sept. 5) Correspondence of the London Tenes. J
I have received the following letter from Constantisople, dated the 27th—
The Ministerial offices which had been closed during

EFFECTS OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF SWA'ABORG.
The Paris Morticer, of Sept. 6, publishes the follow-

ing :—
The additional details collected at Helsingfors confirm
the statements already made respecting the losses of the
enemy, which have been very quasiderable, and, moreover, they make known to us the damage caused by our
entitleties.

over, they make known to us the deutage caused by our projectiles.

Thus it was not, as supposed only to withdraw the Russian three decker anchored between Gustavawaard and Bukholmen that the enemy took away that vessel from the passage in which it had been placed. But and recforated by the shells, that vessel was sinking, and the Russians were obliged to tow her into shallow water, the is still there, lying over od one side, and full of water, which explains the include position in which she was seen from the ses. Considerable storehouses of cora and flour destined for the troops were consumed by the flames.

names.

Great fears were entertained that the allied squadrons would attack and burn the town. Persons who have vivited Sweakerg since the bombardment, have stated that the principal buildings destroyed in the clade late.

Two pewder magazines.
Two shell magazines.
One magazine full of flax and ropes.
Two storehouses, containing corn and flour for the

roops.
One pitch manufactory.
One large house, containing hospital stores for the

army.
Seventeen private houses.
The house of the Governor-General and his Chancery.
Eighteen vessels hit in the basins.
The granite quays are damaged by the shells.
Finally, the shells which tell on board the man-of-war wounded ninety-six men, who were conveyed to the town hospital, but the number of killed is not known.
The number of killed acanowledged is 2,000, but it is supposed at Helsingfors that the number is much greater. At the present moment the hospital at Helsingfors is full of wounded from the citadel, and, not being large enough to contain all who have been brought there, it has been found necessary to lodge them with the inhabitants.

REPULSE OF THE RUSSIANS AT KARS.

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The Journal de Constantinople of the 23d contains the following:—

A courier has arrived from Kars, who has brought to the government the following news, which it has published in a special bulletin:—At 70 clock in the morning of the 4th of August the Rossians advanced with all their forces against the entreachments of Kars, and made an attack against the battery of Kasde. A combat of artillery took place, and lasted for two hours. The Russians, who had lost a great number of men, then retreated.

In addition to the dead and wounded whom they carried off they lett more than 100 men on the ground. It is also said that one of their Generals has been killed. One of their guns was so injured that it was shandoned. The Ottoman troops in this affair displayed the greatest bravery, and, thanks to the positions which they occupied, their loss was very triffing. After a combat which had previously taken place at Kerpi Keuv, and in which Kerem Pasha had distinguished blimself, the Russians re-passed the Sogianli-Dagh, and Erzeroum is now completely relieved."

STATE OF THE SIEGE OF SEBASTOPOL.

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[From the London Times, Sept. 7.]

The siege of Sebastopol seems likely to give almost equal employment to the civil and the military engineer. Strangely enough, it is from the science of peace and industry that the highest exertions and the most ingenious devices are being demanded in this most obstinate of war-like struggles. Where is the disciple of Vauban now, with all the elaborate mystery of his art—his scarps and counterscarps, his ravelins and lunettees. Amound of earth, strong and broad as the embankment which carries a railway over a valley, with heavy cannon at a series of apertures, is the last result of the great theories of fortification. Veterans of Badajoz and distinguished goung men from Woolwich have alike been foiled by what is only the old Tartar system of fortification, by which the Sultans of Adrianople strengthened their camps at Belgrade or Varna, and which might be to the Russians a reminiscence of the days of Ivan Vasilievitch. While each anoceeding month has lowered the reputation of military science, and while events have falsified the predictions of its great authorities, the services of the civilian have become more and more appreciated, and are now declared necessary to the safety of the four armies. The great discoveries which forty years of peace have given to mankind are now found the best aid to success in warlike enterprise, and it may be some consolation to those who think, perhaps justly, that England is behind her ally in military preparation and military works have been emmitted by the commander of the most scientifically educated army in the world. The Black Seahas for months been spanned by the longest ciectric wire yet laid down, and the weary distance between Makiwa and the camp made less exhausting by a railway. The former of these enterprises was viewed with dislike by many in camp, who loreboded early intelligence to the Russians and a communader in-chief in Bowning street; while the railway was espected to do little, and regarded

ender value the enemy, and deem it a wholesome opics. That the Russians will not be starved until we starve them, facts become known which show their sufferings and losses with a clearness which recovers all doubt. From the statements of prisoners it is ascertained that the troops at Mackenzie's Farm are almost without water and, should the present mouth not bring rain to renew the springs, the position will have to be evacuated. The men who were brought down, if and thirsty, to fight on the Tcherusya, were told during the march that they would find a noble stream guarded by a few weak our posts.

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After the murderous repulse they marched back to
Mackenie, under the burning and of an August day, to
helr mherable camp of parched grass and dided-upvells. But these are sufferings to be evaded by a day's
march to the rear. The reas season of endurance will
be fine winter. The Russian generals have the same difficulty as ourselves; the number of those they have to
feed is largely increased; the greundlers are in
camp, and the army of Poland has for motins
been unriching southward. The transport which must
supply these increased necessities must be actually
offinishest. Carried on entirely by cattle it has a tendency to exhaustion, for the beasts must continually telongth for over an increasing radius, and to this extension there is manifestly a limit. That the Russian army
will be forced by famine to evacuate its positions cannot
be predicted, but that its privations will be terrible, its
losses in men unprecedented, and the expense of supporting it ruinous to the State, we fully believe. A dreary
season is approaching for both friend and foe, but we
have the means to make it supportable, and it is our duty
to neglect nothing which can ward off the unnecessary
horrors of war.

THE LATEST.

The following news has been received here, dated Constantinopie, August 200Mehemet All has been appointed Oaguslan Pasha, is the stead of Haill Pasha. Other changes are expected. Lord Stratford de Redelliffe has returned from the Crimea. Omar Pasha leaves on the lat of September. There is no news of Importance from Anatolia. The Contingent, under General Vivian, remains for the present at Constantinopie.

tinople.

Vienna, Sept. 5, 1855.

The Gazette of yesterday contained a decree appointing Count de Thun od lates to Marshal Radetsky, for the civil administration of the Lombardo-Venetam provinces. Count de Rechberg, the predecessor of M. de Thun, will be appointed to another post.

Speciment, Sept. 4, 1854.

M. Severin Lowenskield, the Governor-General of Norway, has sent in his resignation, which has been accepted.

At Moscow, on the 18th, a great fire broke out, which lasted twenty-four hours.

General de Berg, who commands at Swenborg, has been decorated with the order of St. Andrew. Sr. Pirmaneuro, Sept. 5, 1855.

An imperial ukase has been issued, abolishing, on the proposal of Prince Paskiewitch, the Field Commissariated the army on active service; Commissary General Annea, keff resuming his former charge.

Count Nesselrode has received "permission to travel."

The Vulture has arrived. She is not so seriously in jured as was at first supposed. There is not any news of importance. The weather is very bad. The ficets are healthy. reathy.

Prince Charles Louis Engene, Prince Royal of Sweden, (born in 1826.) is appointed to succeed as Viceroy of Norway.

Prespatches from the East state that it is expected that the Russians will be compelled to act again on the

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Kadikoi is entirely destroyed by fire.

Several English agents have left for Circassia, to incite the mountaineers to make a diversion on the itussian

renr.

The greater part of the albed treops in the camp at Maslak have been sent on to the Crimea.

Hammen, Sept. 5, 1855.

General Gortschakoff writes from Sebastopol that the fortifications have greatly suffered, and that the garrison has experienced considerable losses.

GENERAL SIMPSON'S DESPATCHES.

Incom: Senastorou, Aug. 25, 1855.

My Lorn—Having been engaged since daylight in a careful observation of the posting-in front of fulsikars. Lam unable to address your lerdship at any length to day.

Lam unable to address your lerdship at any length to-day.

The enemy have been concentrating troops at the Mackenzie, Tasova, and Karales, their left extending as far as the village of Makoul, and are supposed to have received considerable reinforcements, which probably consist of two divisions of grenadiers, which have been conveyed in earts from lakishingral and Simpheropol.

The bridge across the Great Harbor is nearly completed and large boffes of men are employed in certific earth works on the north side of the harbor. Entrenchments have been thrown up on the Sovernaya hill, extending from the sea coast to the site of the first lighthouse, facing the north.

From various sources we learn that the Russians on

facing the north.

Frem various sources we learn that the Bussians on the right bank of the Tchernaya are held in perfect readiness for an offensive movement.

Our siege operations progress steadily, with, I regert to say, heavy casualties on our side, as your Lordship will see by the accompanying lists.

The Lorin PANNERS SIMPSON, General Commanding.

The Danish Sound Dues.

the notice in a received by apprehended, Many submences are in prospect to keep up a ternand money and to call for watchininess, but those on the positive side are equally numerous. The remittines of 1,000,000 for the minness of the Turkish lean, which is optimal within a period of little over two months, is one the chief elements to be estimated, but the probability that before the last instalments are completed thems turnscribed for the first will be in course of rapid turn for military and other suppless sent from this curty. In a similar degree the realisations of a superportion of the chars of the French bear submitted in London will be likely at an early period commercialment the future, symmets on that their will remain. With regard to the instalments the luminous amounting, between this and Demobra to 50,000,000, their effect on the money navies of counter-thalment amounting between this and Demobra to 50,000,000, their effect on the money navies of counter-thalment to which the impertation of his can punched a course represented simply by the weekly total about £100,000, their effect on the money navies of some represented simply by the weekly total about £100,000, declarated to the firmy and savy, and the large extent to which the impertation of his can punches a carried to be worked up into materials with Among the permanent cause of symmetric than inster is the instal serviced by into materials with a service of the general and the continued training in a first service of the general and the continued training in california and Austrials. It is question of the general material account on the whole in question of the general material account of the general and account in the whole in call of gold, the consequence of such account on the whole in called the chief and the continued and account in the continued of gold. The consequence of such account on the whole is called the chief and the continued account of the general and the continued of gold. The consequence of such account of the continued of go

Earl S. 14k and Reduced, the transfer books of which closed to a \$7, were respectively quoted 218 to 217, and 21½ to 51; 7. New Three per Cents, 92 to 92½; India Rocks, 24c., 9 25c. premium; Exchequer Bonts, 800½ to 100½ and Ex chequer Bibs. 11s. to 14s. premium.

The Earl of vingiand rate for advances on government securities durin, 1 the shutting of the transfer books has been raised simu Unarcously with the rate of discussin, and will now be 2½; it stend of 3 per cent.

The discount has Use gave notice this afternoon of an increase of their rat of allowance for money at call to 5½ per cent.

SET. 7—11 A. M.

Ship or cent.

The following are the latest quotations—Comods for money, 90% a 96%; do, for agrount (9ct. 12), 96% a 36%; Turkish Four per cent seein, 11 a a 1 g prem.

money 10% a 20%; do. for agrount (Oct. 12), 20% a 30%; Turkish Four per c toll softs, 11, a 1% press.

WESSHT, JUNIOR, 2 Co. S. CREULAM.

Liverpool Sept. 7, 1855.
The Africa conveyed our 12% circular advices, dated 31st all. Since then there is a volationary advices, dated 31st all. Since then there is a volationary and excepting influences, politically or communically, and consequently but little of novelty to report agen. Trade in the manufacturing districts progresses already, without animation characterizing the business. Powers properly expected to result. The large decrease of specie in the bank caffers, (amounting 15 nearly three millions striling since June) occasioned the impression that rates of discount would shortly be advanced; and in anticipation money has been in greater demand, and public securities depressed in value, wright probably anstened the decision of the directors in increasing the rate at yeatering a more ing from 35 to 1 per cent. The American advices, on the whole considered figurable for a large crop, and receipts of new cotton at the South, in distalling is forwardnes, inspires the hope of our diminishing stock being early augmented, and doubtless has some influence on the action of all parties; the limited supply in immediate prospect, however, tends materially to support the present ourrency, and in the early part of the weat the transactions were on an extended scale at firm price; but for the past few days we have relapsed into a quiet state, with afferings greatly in excess of the demand, and (excepting for chifide parcels, with a reserver, and command full rates.) we close to-day with a dull feeding the estimated sales being 7,000 baies, 1,000 to speculators and exporters and last Friday's quotations barrly maintained. The total sales of the week amount to 5,000 bales, of which 11,470 are American. Speculators have taken 7,020, and exporters 5,720, leaving 43,560 bales of which 11,470 are American. The quantity known to be at sea from American perts is about 5,000 bales.

Indian Corn is dull, and to effect sales lower rate dull be accepted.

Ashes—The demand has fallen off, and prices are dull at 35s, per cwt. for pets and pearls. Lard has advanced 2s, a 3s, per cwt.; sales 200 tons at 57s, a 69s. Tallow—Sales are moderate, embracing 50 casks good and finequality at 57s, to 60s, per cwt. Tar has changed hands to the extent of 1,000 bbls, at 18s, to 21s, per hard. Turpentine—1100 barrels of rough realized 7s, 6d, to 8s, 6d,, and 100 bbls, spirits 24s, 9d, to 55s, per cwt. Rosin continues in request; sales 4,600 barrels at former prices.

APTULE OF AN ALLEGED HOUSE BREAKER INTE-BUSTING LETTER FOUND IN HIS POSSESSION. James Carry was brought before Justice Davison, at he Second District Police Court, charged with having burglariously entered the house No. 4 West Twenty-first street, with intent to steal. The accused was discovered via the scuttle. From the roof of No. 4 he ran along un-til he reached No. 36 in the same row, where the unextil he reached No. 30 in the same row, where the unexpected appearance of a cross street compelled the logitive to come to a stop. He was then arrested by officer Roach of the Stateenth ward police. The magistrate committed the prisone for trial. The associations of the accused, it would seem, have not been of the most formaculate character. He seems to be very familiar with many introduced in the State prison, as will be seen from the following epistle found in his possession, which he was to have delivered to the proper party when a proper opportunity should offer their.

Here Constant, Sing Sing Valley.

Here endeth the second resons.

Forewell, my brace boys. I would like as a preside the all freedom once more.

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And library I'll how or die.

And all the Bill how the constant all occur.

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For One or Dux.

The writer of the above was early deficient in know-edge of the English language, and made some very ridi-nations attempts to spell correctly. For the benefit of our readers we have taken the trouble to revise the pricon-

As Mr. Augmatus Chevaller, a resident of 13 avenue C, was returning to his home on Tuesdry night, he was at tacked while apposite his own door by two during high-waymen, who, knocking him down, robbed him of his watch and chain, valued at \$40. The eries of Mr. Chewatch and chain, valued at 3-9. The eries of Mr. Chevaller attracted the attention of officer Radly, of the Eleventh ward police, who conveyed him to the station house, whose the aniortunate man presented a shocking appearance, his head and face being cut and bruised in a secretomanus; from the assault made upon him by these countries. The wounds of Mr. Chevaller height steady by the district surgeon, he was conveyed to his home by officer March, where he is now confined from the secretly of his injuries. No close has yet been obtained to the perpetuators of this sourage.

John McEntee, chalming to be a citizen of the City of thurches, was found in an unpleasant situation, on Tues-day night, by officer Manolt, of the Twentieth ward pu-lies. The accessed took the liberty, it is alleged, of forcing open the rear basement door of the residence of Mr. William bring, of No. 56 West Thirty-67th street, with intent, as some limatured people may suppose, of committing some deprehations therein. The magnitude under the existing circumstances, was compelled, he said, to hold, the accused to hold in the some of \$500, notwith-standing be was a member of a chorce in Receiving.

custody by officer Fitzgerald, of the Sixth ward police.

City Politics.

The following names embrace a complete lix of the chigares selected by the district conventions to the State Republican Convention, to be held at Syracuse Sept. 30-

Republican Convention, to be held at Syracuse S.
L. J. Phillips Phornix, Joseph A. Gardiner.
C. Gear W. Sturtevant, Pience C. Vas Wyck.
Dennis McLaughlin, M. N. Jones.
Andrew W. Legrat, Joseph B. Taylor.
E. M. Murray, William Bayle.
William Feet, H. B. Weed.
C. Charles C. Leigh, David Marsh.
S. Slephen Thorne, Ames Myers.
S. Jahar Gibbs, James T. Maguire.
W. William E. Griffith, Charles Right.
L. Harvy, Marcus F. Ferris.
W. W. & Luhn, George Holberton.
Thomas Jefferson, S. W. Van Wart.
G. Jehn W. Salter, James L. Bergien.
L. Cennis McCabe. Charles P. Miller.
R. Fennis McCabe. Charles P. Miller. It is understood that the delegates must at the Morce House on Monday evening, for the purpose of organiza-tion, and the filling of all vacancies which may take place in the city delegation. They intend to context the sant of the delegates appointed at the Broadway Taberneole

without any reference to locality.

TION.

The delegates to the Whig Assembly Noormating Convention from the Sixteenth and Twentieth wards, met last evening, and nominated William Stewart for Assembly.

The following are the dominations of the American party of the Thirteenth ward, made on the 1713 instant. Those for school officers were postponed for three weeker—Assemblyman—Eleventh district, Charles T. Mills. Councilm—Thirty-third district, William Flayd, pre-west incumbent. Thirty-fourth district, Joseph T. Dell; Thirty-fifth district, Ephraim Reed.

Constables—David raffen and John T. Filgrim.

Assemb.—Thirteenth ward, Asson Sharp.

Brooklyn City Politics.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATE MEETINGS.

The republicans of this city held a meeting at the Manecting delegates to the Second Assembly District Con vention of Kings county, to take pitce at the same place this evening. Amos P. Stanton, (democrat.) occupied the chair, and Boratio N. Hall data Edward Seymour, (both whigs, officiated as Secretaries. The following delegates were closen. 3—First Ward—C. E. Bower, W. Barton, E. Corning, B.

N. Rott.
Second Ward.—H. W. Law, Seth Bradford, J. A. Riss,
James McFarlan.
Third Ward.—A. P. Stanton, Albert Weedruff, J. W.
Knapp, R. M. Ropes.
Sixth Ward.—Henry Hill, P. W. Kenyon, (remainder to

renth Ward-E. Seymour, Wm. Beard: Chas. J. Shep erd, James Bennett. Twelfth Ward-Wiss. Cornell, Charles Kain, Robert A.

MEETING OF COLORED CITIZENS. A meeting of the colored citizens of the Eastern district of Brooklyn was held last evening, to ratify the proceedings of the State Political Convention held in Troy on the first of the month. D. A. Morse was chosen Chairman, and L. S. Fankin. Secretary. The report of the delegates as to the daings of the Troy Convention was read by Dr. P. M. Ray, and after remarks by Dr. Ray, Bev. Mr. Hodges and L. H. Nolson, was unanimously adopted. A resolution was adopted recommending the organization of political societies of colored citizens throughout we state.

THE LATE PATAL ACCIDENT ON THE HARLEM RAIL-HOAD—VERDICT OF CENSURE AGAINST THE COM-

Coroner Camble held an impost yesterday, at the New York Hospital, upon the body of the little child, Frederick Belals, aged two years and six months, who was knocked down and run over in Centre street, on Friday night last. The unfortunate child had his right log cat off by the wheel of the car, and died yesterday from the result of the injusy. The evidence taken before the r walking on the track, the car driven by Bernard or wellsing on the track, the car driven by Bernars Metuire, came along at a rapid speed, asy five miles as bour. The driver balloced to the child, but not hearing the warning, the leavest strack him, and before the driver could brake up, the wheels of the vehicle passed over his body. The jury serie of opinion that the cars on this line are driven too hast, and accordingly, on rendering their verdict, censured the company for such recklesaness on the part of their employées, as will be seen from the following.

PRIDITY.

We find that the deceased. Frederick Belais, came to his doubt from injuries received by being run over by one of the Harlein failiroad cars, driven by Barner Motulies on Friday, Sept. 14, 1855. The jury consure the company for the careless and reckless manner in which they allow their cars to run the corners, and the speed at which they run in this city.

Acquestitzy Dnowskii.-- Coroner Hilton held an is was accidentally drowned sasterday, by being precipitated into the water at the Old silp pier, while grappling